

THE BRINK GETS CLOSER: Some 10 to 12 feet of a corner of the Donald Dansfield house extends over a void on Lake Michigan bluff in St. Joseph township. The family moved out of house when spring storms caused swollen Lake Michigan to cut the bluff away. Protected only by the new

federally-subsidized flood insurance, the eight-room structure awaits perhaps the next rampage or two of the lake. Accompanying aerial photo taken in 1952 of same property shows what the lake has done in the interim. Dansfields bought home in 1951 during a previous cycle of high water on the

lake. Dansfields have fought the lake with thousands of used truck and tractor tires strung like beads on cables across the beach front. The lake has snapped the cables and scattered the tires, some still visible along water's edge. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann).

Nixon Will Hold To Sept. 12 Date

*Beef Shortage Likely
To Get Worse*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The freeze on retail prices of beef apparently will remain in effect until the Sept. 12 date set by President Nixon, despite the growing absence of red meat

from supermarkets. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said in a television interview Sunday, that "the last I talked to the President that was the date that had been set, and

as far as I know he hasn't shifted his view."

Shultz said predictions that prices would increase by as much as 20 per cent when the freeze is lifted were too high. "The more they hold back now the more will come onto the market on Sept. 12 and that will tend to hold prices down in the future," he said.

Shultz said continuing the beef freeze until Sept. 12 was a method of letting food prices rise over a period of time, rather than letting them "burst on the consumer at once." He acknowledged, however, that prices of uncontrolled items such as pork and poultry have been "aggravated" by the beef freeze.

Beef is still available in food stores in the Twin Cities area, but one large retail chain termed the supply problem "critical," and it is not expected to get better.

Pork and poultry are still plentiful but prices have risen as much as 25 to 30 per cent. One store reported that pork chops jumped from \$1.59 to \$2.00 a pound after the price freeze was lifted and poultry increased 14 cents overnight last week.

Family Foods said it hasn't had any problem with beef yet.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 78 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.



ANOTHER HIGH CYCLE: Lake Michigan was in the midst of an earlier, and not quite as severe, high water cycle when Dansfields bought home overlooking Lake Michigan in 1951. Previous owner sold out after he lost a cottage that stood between house and edge of bluff. Dansfields had about 100 feet of black yard then, and when lake level receded in intervening years it left a beach that gave property a stretch of 393 lineal feet from house to water's edge. This photo was taken Oct. 2, 1952, by Adolph Hann.

\$80 Worth Beef Bandits Strike

The meat counter at the A&P store, 333 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, sustained an unexpected shortage Sunday morning. Benton Harbor police said store personnel reported that a man and woman snatched an

estimated \$80 worth of meat. They carried it out in a bag and in their hands.

When store employees tried to question the pair, they ran to a car where another woman was waiting and drove off.

Talmadge Says Nixon In Clear

*No Evidence Found
For Impeachment*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, says no evidence has been found to justify impeaching President Nixon.

Talmadge said the only testimony so far which implicates the President in Watergate are the disputed accounts of former presidential Counsel John W. Dean III and Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Walters' version of a telephone call between the President and former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III has been disputed by Gray, who today faced cross-examination by the Watergate panel.

"If the Dean testimony and the so-called evidence of Gen. Walters, which was reported to him by Patrick Gray, were to be demolished, then the President of the United States, insofar as the cover-up is concerned, would be absolutely exonerated," Talmadge, of Georgia, said.

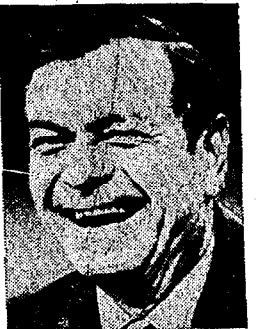
But he said exoneration can come only if Nixon releases copies of relevant tape-recorded presidential conversations which have been subpoenaed by both the committee and by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Talmadge said the President made a serious mistake in not releasing those tapes voluntarily. The committee is set to go to court Tuesday to seek an order forcing Nixon to give them up.

Talmadge said any move toward impeachment, such as the resolution introduced last week by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., is premature on the evidence uncovered so far.

"There is no evidence to date, competent evidence, to support it, and public opinion won't support it," Talmadge said. Talmadge was interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported special prosecutor Cox is ready to ask a grand jury for a perjury indictment in connection with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee last year. A memo introduced at the



SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE
No impeachment

Watergate hearings last Wednesday said Mitchell had received "constructive notice" of a \$400,000 commitment made by the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to support the Republican National Convention before settlement of a Justice Department antitrust suit against ITT.

The memo written by former presidential special counsel Charles W. Colson, said Mitchell

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Bombs Fall On Friends By Mistake

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A misdirected U.S. B52 strike hit the Cambodian navy's Mekong River base at Neak Luong today, Cambodian military sources reported. First reports said as many as 100 persons were killed and an equal number wounded.

The navy and military base and the market area of Neak Luong were hit by about 20 bombs, the reports indicated. Each of the eight-jet bombers, America's biggest, carries about 30 tons of bombs.

Many of the wounded were brought to Phnom Penh, 32 miles northwest of the base, by boat.

An American Embassy spokesman said he would neither confirm nor deny the report. He said any announcement concerning it would come from the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu.

Government forces hold a four-square-mile perimeter around the town of Neak Luong and the navy base and a six-mile stretch of road toward the south.

The base has been isolated since shortly after the Communist-led insurgents launched their offensive toward Phnom Penh last February.

It has a garrison of about 3,000 troops and marines and is the home port for navy gunboats that do escort duty for the convoys coming up the river from South Vietnam.

The area around the base has been heavily pounded by B52s and U. S. fighter-bombers for months, and wounded from the area have reported that the surrounding country has been devastated.

"Whatever may have happened you can be assured it was no deliberate," said one source at the U. S. Embassy.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM: Paul Spaniola of Flint, Mich., puffs and concentrates seconds before his pipe went out in the 25th world's champion pipe smoking contest in Shreveport, La., Saturday. Spaniola won his fourth championship with a time of one hour, 37 minutes and 38 seconds, edging 1960 champ Richard Austin of Flint by about two minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Watergate Is No Help To Congress

Unless its vacationing members absorb some new political pep pills, Congress is likely to return to Washington after the Labor Day weekend in the emaciated condition from which it departed Friday evening.

Sam Ervin's Select Committee is dragging the Watergate hearings on into this week, but that's the extent of the action, presently or for the indicated future.

Contrary to the hopeful speculation of liberals, including their anti-Nixon media contingent, Watergate is not bringing the legislative branch up to Constitutional parity with the Presidency and the Judiciary.

The juicy tidbits about taped conversations, the destruction of embarrassing inter-office memoranda and Nixon's closeting himself from all but a small inner circle, has exerted a negative influence.

Watergate has reduced Nixon's clout over Congress, but it has not lifted that venerable body up from the floor.

The effect is much the same as a person suffering from a fever. His temperature does not rise. Neither does it return to normal.

The thesis about reasserting power is, as Sen. Robert Packwood, an Oregon Republican, put it, "cosmetic." It did impose on August 15th cutoff of the Cambodian bombing, or to be more accurate, Nixon did not veto the measure. It has scrutinized some Presidential appointments more carefully than in the past. It is moving to curtail White House authority to impound funds and to wage war. It is trying to slip some funds from the military into domestic programs.

This muscle flexing, however, is merely standing before a mirror when compared to Congressional unwillingness to take the initiative on thornier questions.

The energy crisis remains such despite passing the legislation to lay down the Alaskan pipeline. Tax reform, when somebody thinks of it, is pure rhetoric. If any House or Senate member has suggested the statutory foundation for wage-price controls needs examination, his has been a muted voice indeed. The much heralded budget control mechanism is straddled on ideological differences within the Democratic majority.

The ruffle and flurry over showpieces and the impotence against the major questions is a reversal of form never contemplated by the Constitution's framers. Rather than the President vetoing Congressional ac-

tion, Congress, if it bestirs itself at all, is fending off the White House.

This condition is far from new. It has been in the making since Teddy Roosevelt leaped upon the scene 69 years ago. His distant cousin, FDR, greatly expanded upon the Presidential ascendancy with his New Deal rubber stamp Congresses. He did lose his Supreme Court packing bout, but otherwise there was no mistaking who ran the show on Capitol Hill. Except for a Republican controlled House for two years during Truman's tenure, a period the peppery Harry dubbed the do nothing Congress, this legislative torpor has deepened.

Three factors induce the lassitude. There is no leadership worth the name in the Democratic majority and none seems likely because of the majority itself being split into conservative, liberal and moderate camps battling for intraparty control.

Carl Albert, the House Speaker, has less impact than Jerry Ford, the minority leader. The same holds for Mike Mansfield, the majority whip, in contrast to Hugh Scott, the GOP Senate chieftain.

An inbuilt institutional weakness inhibits Congressional health. A two-year term for House members demands more time for politicking gestures aimed at the next election than it allows for serious thinking. The size of the House is a hobbling condition. Getting any kind of a rational consensus from 435 individuals is a chore.

Finally, it is a real question if most Congressmen care to take the initiative.

Except for the hazard of having to stand for election, life at Washington is a good one, better than what the Point O' Woods can provide and infinitely cheaper. A member or a resident at the Point has to pay up once a month. The taxpayers carry Congress all the way.

There are exceptions to this condition. A few House and Senate members take things seriously.

Most, however, seem to take themselves seriously.

The atmosphere is almost like a summer theatre where the actors do their own thing and the director sits in the audience.

When this will change, for the better and not just to kick over the traces, is anyone's guess.

So far, at least, Watergate has not been the energizer its sponsors had predicted.

Poor Examples

Greece and the Philippines have survived their national elections without any surprises in the outcomes. That is understandable. In neither case was opposition to the current regime permitted to register candidates on the ballots.

The elections were thus not elections at all, but referendums designed to bolster the incumbents, at least in the eyes of the rest of the world. The results were programmed in advance. The techniques used were somewhat dissimilar.

In Greece, the referendum was simply to affirm the popularity of the administration and the ensuing yes vote was interpreted as assuring the death of the opposition "forever." In the Philippines, voters were asked to approve this resolution:

"Under the present constitution the

president if he so desires can continue in office beyond 1973. Do you want President Marcos to continue beyond 1973 and finish the reforms he has initiated under martial law?" Ninety per cent of the votes tallied said yes.

That vote was interpreted by the men in office as meaning martial law may not have to be continued indefinitely since the "reforms" already imposed include suspension of certain civil liberties, including freedom of speech and press.

Both Greece and the Philippines have important chapters of enlightened democratic government in their histories, Greece in ancient times and the Philippines in more recent years. Each has elected to revert to more primitive management of public affairs with the almost certain consequences that the rights of the citizens will continue on the decline.

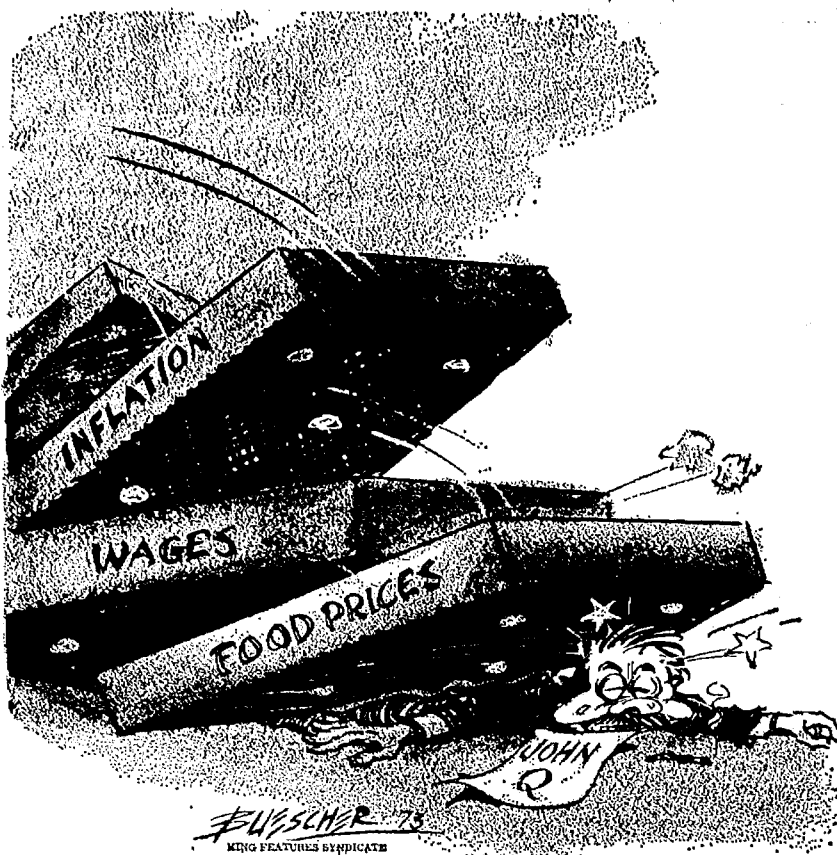
Talking Up A Storm

There is a lot of talk about communication gaps and misunderstandings, between generations and nations. It isn't that opportunities for communicating are lacking. According to a UN survey, there are more than 291 million telephones in the world.

That is almost double the 151.6 million which were counted in a similar survey only 10 years ago. At that rate of growth, the telephone is in no danger of losing its title of most popular communicator of all time.

One pertinent fact omitted in the UN report is how many phones are located in homes with teenagers. It could help explain why meaningful discourse is not keeping pace with mechanical opportunities.

Domino Theory



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DARING SALESMEN WARNED TO QUIT

— 1 Year Ago —

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor Friday warned persons who may be promoting "Dare to Be Great" distributorships in Berrien county they'll be cited for contempt of court unless they quit.

Taylor said apparently persons who've signed for \$1000 "Dare to Be Great" distributorships are soliciting new sales in Berrien county under the impression they're not enjoined from such activity by a July 21 court order issued by Berrien

Circuit Judge William S. White,

such a district by a Citizens Advisory committee.

COUNTY COLLEGE OK'D BY STATE

— 10 Years Ago —

State approval has been received for the Berrien county board of education to proceed with a proposal to form a county community college district, according to Doyle Barkmeier, county superintendent.

Application to attempt to form a county community college district was submitted to the state education department recently, following completion of a study of the feasibility of

INDUSTRIAL RUBBER GETS ARMY-NAVY "E"

— 29 Years Ago —

The Industrial Rubber Goods company management and employees were today advised by the War department that they have been awarded the Army and Navy "E" for meritorious, and outstanding production of war materials.

The Industrial Rubber Goods company—one of Edgewater's "Big Three" industries—has been engaged for some time in the manufacture of gas masks and other air products for the government.

RAIN REVIVES CROPS

— 39 Years Ago —

Crops in the fruit belt were revived by the heaviest rain since June 18. Strong winds and some hail caused damage in some sections and early apples were bruised to some extent.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

— 49 Years Ago —

The Rev. Louis Nuechterlein of Main street and Frank Dasse of Wisconsin avenue have returned from a visit to Chicago.

MONTHS OF BERRIES

— 59 Years Ago —

Strawberries in Berrien county from June to November, are a near possibility, according to Justice John W. Fletcher, who inspected the famous Kellogg strawberry farm near Three Oaks.

COL. SNOW'S FATHER

— 83 Years Ago —

L. Snow, father of Col. R.S. Snow, manager of the Whitcomb, is visiting here. He is an old resident of Osego, N.Y., and expressed himself pleased and surprised over this part of the country. He says if some of his friends would go to Chicago as he has done, they would be convinced that the city is large enough for the coming World's Fair.

READER FEARS NUCLEAR PLANTS

Editor,

On Tuesday, July 24, your paper informed the reading public the local Office of Emergency Preparedness has ordered a study to determine what the needs are, and what currently is available for disaster preparedness for residents of Berrien County. The study will include the question of whether or not our local government officials are able to cope with, (quoting from your article) "disaster, such as winter storm, flood, ice storm, factory fire, radiological accident, and tornado."

Mr. Tom McCall, for whom I have a great deal of respect, has quite a job on his hands preparing for the natural disasters, let alone a radiological disaster emanating from man-made nuclear power plants. Though some radiological accidents could be contained, i.e., x-ray machine malfunction, how does one go about containing radiological leaks into Lake Michigan, ground water or the atmosphere? The atmosphere is an important transport of chemicals, gasses and other substances emitted to it. The earth's surface receives the content of atmosphere-carried substances, whether they are naturally or culturally added, by way of rainfall.

Substances which occur in rain in this area represent the total effect of mid-northern industrialization of the United States because of the prevailing southwest wind patterns. There

(See page 25, column 1)

Bruce Blossat

Puerto Ricans Pushing Growth



SAN JUAN, P.R. (NEA) — Puerto Rico needs nearly 200,000 new jobs in the next four years to keep pace with labor force growth and to cut moderately into its high-level unemployment. So its leadership hails the hard-won exemptions it finally achieved in new U.S. minimum wage legislation.

The new bill sets up a formula that edges wages up 15 cents an hour each year in industries where they are presently \$1.60 an hour or more, and lifts them 12 cents an hour per year where they are below \$1.60 hourly at this time.

To mainland Americans aware of the poverty which still lays a heavy grip on Puerto Rico, it may be difficult to detect "victory" in exemptions from a higher general minimum wage measure. This island's per capita gross national product last year was just \$2,068, a bit more than \$700 lower than Mississippi's, the poorest mainland state.

But Puerto Rico's economic specialists know that their pulling power for industry has been rooted deeply in cheap wages and a variety of tax exemptions and incentives. They see any precipitate, rigid rise in minimum wage levels as sure to smother growth, plunge the island into far heavier unemployment, and send thousands of islanders off to over-load mainland welfare rolls in big U.S. cities.

The key thing here is not how low per capita GNP stands today, but how much it has risen under Puerto Rico's hard-driv-

ing economic and political leadership. In 1950 it was just \$343, and it has gone up roughly six times despite nearly complete lack of natural resources. The island does have some stores of copper in its mountainous interior, but so far these are largely undeveloped.

Having evidently demolished the minimum wage roadblock it greatly feared, the new Puerto Rico government under 36-year-old Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon still has plenty of other immediate worries. As everywhere, inflation is wracking this island of 2.8 million. Food cost shot up 20 per cent last year, and these and other burdens have touched off a rash of strikes among government workers.

At this writing, a second garbage-worker strike has been plaguing San Juan, annoying both the native citizens and the tourists counted on so heavily for income.

Puerto Rico's economic chief, Teodoro Moscoso, called by ex-Gov. Luis Munoz Marin one of the island's glorious old veterans of its earlier economic gains, has the tantalizing task now of reconciling ambitious plans for huge new growth with antipollution laws and the insistent cries of the environmentalists. Here again the government is asking for special exemptions which will recognize its water-bound isolation and of course not throttle the added industrial development it is counting on to undergird what Munoz in an interview labeled as Puerto Rico's "peaceful revolution."

Marianne Means

Nixon Crippled Beyond Repair



WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon is convinced that the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee is "out to get" him and that the public increasingly sympathizes with him.

How one thinks about that theory is related more to gut instinct about the President's integrity than to hard evidence about who is lying about what.

But in a very real sense — intentionally or not — the Senate committee has already "got" Nixon, whether he is ever impeached or disbarred. That is, to be precise, the testimony by his closest advisers about crimes freely excused in the name of national security has "got" him.

For whatever else happens, the Nixon Presidency has been crippled the past two months, probably beyond political repair. That is not a matter of conjecture: it is fact.

Item: Congress, which only six months ago was on the ropes, is suddenly defiant. The President was forced to compromise and accept a Congressional deadline of Aug.

15 for the Cambodian bombing. The Senate agreed with the House last week on tough legislation severely limiting a President's powers to make war. A Congressional conference committee moved to thwart the President's health strategy by refusing to phase out services at Public Health Service hospitals. He can veto the latter two bills, but that only produces a stalemate until Congress moved again.

In addition, a special Senate committee has just heard three former Attorneys General argue that myriad emergency powers previously delegated by Congress should now be repealed. And the House Appropriations Committee killed a traditional special \$1.5 million fund for which Presidents have never accounted, but which is suspected to have helped finance the "plumbers."

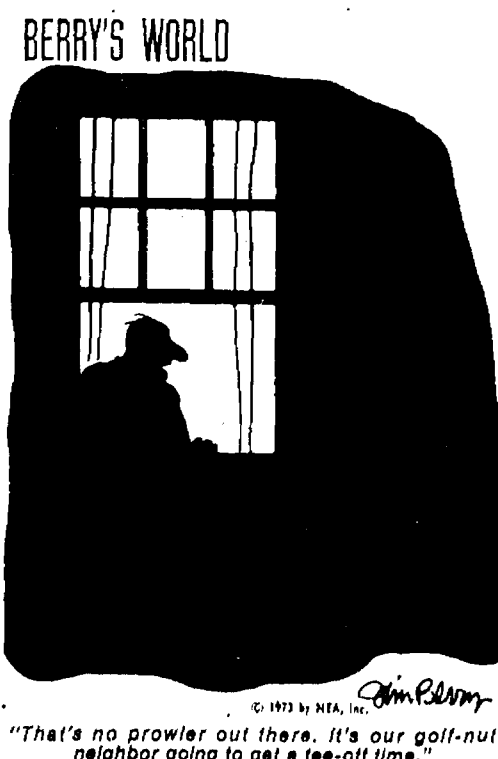
Item: The courts have been steadily undermining his efforts to impound funds appropriated by Congress for programs he doesn't like in a variety of fields. Congress has reinforced this by passing new legislation to inhibit future impounding.

Item: His own Administration is functioning in only the skin-deep way. Some 40 high-level policy posts are vacant. Officials concede they are loath to make decisions because they can't figure out who's in charge. Reports circulate that Secretary of Housing James Lynn and Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan are soon to leave. A White House effort to bring in a few top Democrats-for-Nixon has flopped; those approached said no.

The Internal Revenue Service, which Nixon complained was not sufficiently responsive as a political arm, has become even more unapproachable as it attempts to re-establish its independent image. It has even launched an audit of Nixon's buddy, Charles (Hebe) Rebozo, covering a seven-year period including his purchase of Key Biscayne property for Nixon.

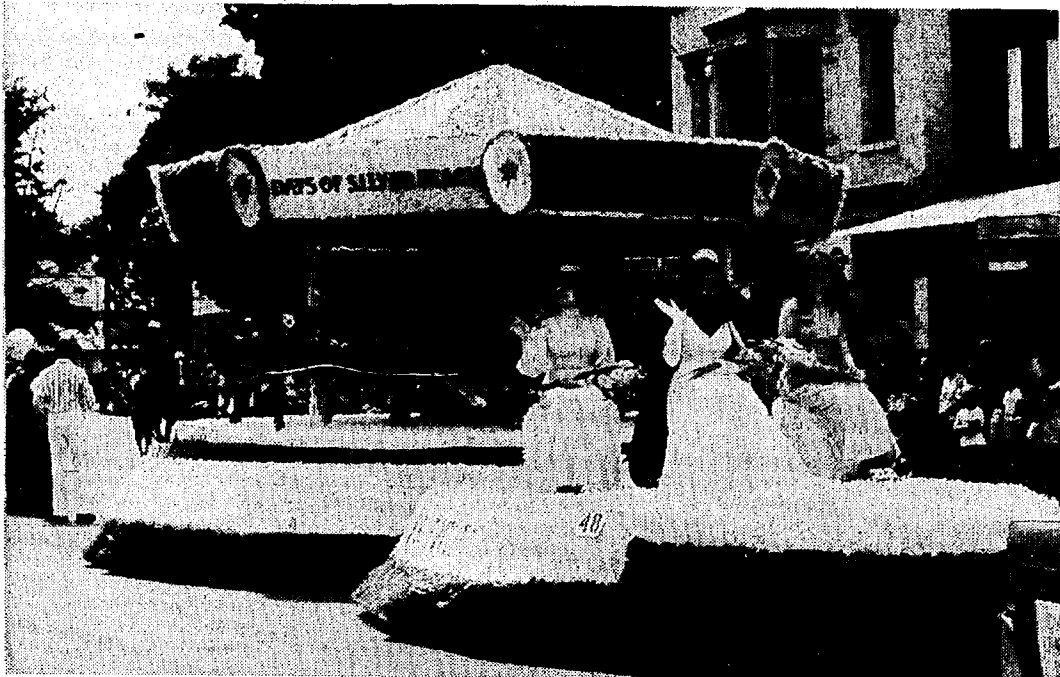
HOME CURE

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Physicians at the World Canine Congress have prescribed dogs as "home psychiatrists" for depressed people.





SKI SHOW SPECTATORS: Hundreds of persons in crafts of all sizes and shapes watched water ski show from boats on Paw Paw lake in Coloma yesterday. Show was part of windup of annual Gladiolus festival and was staged from Strong's resort. (Cliff Stevens photos)



SWEPTAKES WINNER: This Watervliet float, carrying Miss Watervliet, Melissa Young, and her court captured the sweepstakes and presidents

awards in Coloma Gladiolus FESTIVAL PARADE Saturday. Watervliet entry has taken top honors in the festival parade for two consecutive years.

Glad Festival Parade Seen By 7,000

*Weather Perfect For
Coloma's Show*

BY CLIFF STEVENS
Coloma Correspondent
COLOMA — Sunny skies and temperatures in the low 80s drew an estimated 7,000 persons here Saturday to the annual Gladiolus festival parade.

The parade was one of a series of events marking the three-day festival. A water ski show and a

Smorgasbord float, queen's award; Paw Paw Jaycees float, mayor's award; LaPorte county farm bureau float, judges' award; Van Buren sheriff's posse, best posse entry; Coloma 4-H Odds and Ends, best 4-H entry; Jim Rosenboom, best pony hitch entry; Berrien county Shrine mini-bike Patrol, civic award; and Lee Ann Sparks Emeralds, Portage, Mich., marching unit.

Some 55-units took part in the parade.

Four Area Glad Growers Take Prizes

COLOMA — Four area entries in the state Gladiolus show in the Coloma high school over the weekend won divisional arrangement honors.

The four were Marie Raba of STEVENSVILLE, NOVICE SECTION; Barbara Yack, Stevensville, advance section; Louis Dills, Coloma, master section; and Ruby Zeller, Berrien Springs, commercial section.

Top individual honors went to entries of Robert Sprinkle, Urbana, Ill., grand champion 400 size; and Wesley and Elaine Behnroth, North Royalton, Ohio, grand champion miniature 200 size and three spike 500 size.

Thirty-six exhibitors participated in the two-day show.

radio control airplane display yesterday afternoon and last night closed out the salute to gladiolus.

Festival officials estimated about 850 to 1,000 persons attended the state Gladiolus show in the high school Saturday and Sunday.

Top winner in the parade was the Watervliet entry carrying Miss Watervliet, Melissa (Missy) Young and her court. The float was also a winner in the 1973 Blossom festival parade in May.

The float won both the sweepstakes and president awards. It was built by Bob Brant, Dick Woodruff and Gordon Knutson. It was the second year in a row that Watervliet's entry has won top honors in the parade.

A special award, the first of a new category, went to Dan Atherton of Coloma for his entry of two Clydesdale horses pulling a wagon.

Other winners were Mr.

SHE'S SHORT

PINNER, England (AP) — Nurse Margaret Barilatti was fired by Northwood and Pinner District Hospital because she is only four feet, 10 inches tall.



DIVISION WINNER: Mike Garrett, 16, of 127 Beechwood circle, Watervliet, is presented \$50 gift certificate for winning men's scratch division in Gladiolus Festival golf tournament by Miss Coloma Susan Davis. Two-day tourney held at the Paw Paw Lake golf course drew 206 golfers. Garretts' 66 total was four above all-time course record. Two other persons with an identical score took second and third place honors following a drawing to determine winner. Other divisional winners were Brian Burke, men's handicap; Polly Kistner, women's scratch division; and Winnie Wellman, women's handicap division.



SPECIAL WINNER: Winning special award trophy, for outstanding entry in Coloma Gladiolus festival parade, first presented in six-year history of festival was an entry of Dan Atherton, Coloma. Atherton, to the right, is joined on the wagon by his father Jack Atherton.

State Troopers Arrest Kidnap Suspect On I-94

State troopers from the Benton Harbor post early Sunday arrested a Gary, Ind., man, sought in connection with an alleged kidnaping at Kalamazoo.

The arrest was made on I-94, while the troopers were enroute to man a blockade, being organized to look for the suspect.

The alleged victim, a 20-year-old Independence, Mo., woman was unharmed, according to troopers, who stopped an auto, just south of Roslin road in Benton township.

The suspect, identified as Richard H. Taylor, 23, Gary, Ind., later Sunday was turned over to Kalamazoo authorities.

Police said Julie Halstead and a male companion had been picked up while hitchhiking in Indiana. They were driven to Kalamazoo where the male companion got out and the driver of the car allegedly

speeded off with the woman. Taylor was taken into custody about 8:15 a.m. as troopers were going to man a roadblock on I-94 and observed a car matching the description of one reported in a radio broadcast.

Yachtsman Spots Fire, Gives Alarm

A yachtsman spotted a fire on the Hagar Shore beach heading for a nearby woods, radioed the St. Joseph Coast Guard who alerted Lake Michigan Beach firemen who extinguished the blaze before it could cause any damage.

Glen Shoop of Berrien Springs was cruising on Lake Michigan north of the Twin Cities when he spotted the fire working its way through dune grass towards the woods. The incident took place Sunday evening.

Lake Michigan Beach firemen put the fire out 100 yards from a grocery store.

Dr. Jerry Bloom of Chicago radioed St. Joseph Coast Guard Saturday night he was sinking and the Coast Guard dispatched its 40-foot rescue craft. The Chicagoan's boat, "In Harm's Way," was approximately 30 miles west of St. Joseph when the call was received. The yachtsman was able to correct the situation and had pumped the water out of his boat by the time Coast Guardsmen arrived. They accompanied him to St. Joseph where repairs were made.

Coast Guardsmen reported four assists Saturday and two on Sunday. Yacht traffic was heavy both days, they reported.

Injured Man Waits 12 Hours For Help

A Lincoln township man lay helpless on the floor of his home with a broken leg for over 12 hours Friday and Saturday before he was able to summon aid, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Raymond Butler, 57, of Lincoln Wood Estates Mobile Home park, John Beers road, fell in his trailer home at about 4 p.m. Friday, and was not able to get his telephone down where he could use it until Saturday morning.

He was finally able to call for help at 6 a.m. Saturday, they said.

He was taken by ambulance to Memorial hospital, where he was reported in good condition this morning.

Indian On Board

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Robert Bailey of Marquette, coordinator of Northern Michigan University's American Indian Program, has been named to the state Board of Education's Indian Education Advisory Council.

Bailey, an Ottawa Indian, succeeds Mary Gillespie of Hart, who resigned.

U-M Classmates Open Suburban Dental Office



DR. W. RICHARD KUBALL



DR. JOHN S. DUDA

Two University of Michigan dental school classmates have opened practice in the Oakridge professional building, 2800 Niles road, south of St. Joseph.

Dr. W. Richard (Ted) Kuball and Dr. John S. Duda are 1971 graduates of the U-M dental school. They hatched the idea of practicing together while in school. They entered military service after graduation — Dr. Kuball with the Air Force dental corps and Dr. Duda with the Navy dental corps.

Dr. Kuball is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph high school. He took pre-dental training at Michigan State university. He is a member of the Johnathan Taft honorary dental society and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He and his wife, the former, Laura Lee Neledu of St. Joseph, live on Sunnybank road with their three-month old daughter.

Dr. Duda is a 1963 graduate of Allen Park, Mich., a high school and received a bachelor of science degree in 1967 from Alma college. He and his wife, Judy, and 18-month-old daughter live at Stevensville.

Sodus Postmaster Urges Use Of New Box Numbers

SODUS — Sodus Postmaster Richard Herman said it is three years since his office adopted the uniform street numbering system, but there are a number of patrons who have to yet put their new numbers on their mailboxes.

All mail now is sorted and distributed by number and not by name, so the correct numbering is important on the rural route mailboxes, he said.

He asked that all residents on the Sodus route see that the four-digit street numbers are put on their mailboxes, and maintained in legible condition. The number should be put on the box so the carrier can see it as he approaches, or where boxes are in cluster the number should be put on the front.

The postmaster also reminded patrons that mailboxes must

be kept in good condition and that the approach must be level and maintained clear of weeds and snow. A postmaster has authority to suspend mail service to homes where the mail-

boxes do not conform to Postal Service regulations.

Doctor Moves Office To St. Joseph

Richard S. Reynolds, D.O., has moved his office from Room 409, Fidelity building, Benton Harbor, to the Colonial Heights building, 2916 South State street, St. Joseph.

Dr. Reynolds limits his practice to eye, ear, nose and throat.



R. S. REYNOLDS, D.O.

Watergate Sparks Ethics Legislation

State's Lawmakers Seek That Pure Look

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan lawmakers may glean some selfish comfort from the "horror" of Watergate. They plan to look like cherubs this fall by comparison.

In the works is a stack of bills to tighten controls on campaign spending, lobbyists, public meetings and conflict of interest.

A special Senate Study on Political Ethics Committee was formed to study and write the bills last Jan. 11 after citizens complained loudly and long about legislative excesses.

Although it has been in existence seven months, the committee has conducted only two public hearings—one Jan. 11 in Lansing and one Jan. 24 in Dearborn Heights.

Committee members received favorable publicity from the meetings at the time. Co-chairman William Ballenger is a

Republican Lansing area lawmaker and co-chairman Patrick McCollough is a Dearborn Democrat.

Ballenger said last week more hearings are planned for late this summer, but he doesn't know when or where.

The timing of the work this fall and next year on the reform, bills raises a legitimate question: why the delay?

One theory is that elections are coming up next year. It isn't hard to run for re-election as a candidate who voted for honesty in government.

In a "preliminary final" report submitted to the Senate July 25—the last day of session before a two and one-half month summer recess—the committee warned:

"If the legislature does not act, the issues raised to which this committee has addressed itself, will not disappear.

"If the legislature proves unwilling or unable to act, it is our conviction that citizen action will indeed assert itself and that

we will have change foisted upon us by the electorate via initiative or referendum."

Initiative—such as that launched by a Grand Rapids housewife to roll back legislative salaries from \$17,000 to \$15,000—and referendum are the ways citizens can bypass the legislature to change the law or the constitution.

Citizens can take the credit for eventual reforms in the laws on lobbying, open meetings, campaign spending and conflict of interest because it was their loud, long cries that forced lawmakers to look at themselves.

Last winter citizens were aroused when disclosures were made about the high-spending travel habits of some lawmakers. Travel information about peripatetic state senators, it was disclosed, was next to impossible to find.

In December, many lawmakers, ignoring the folks back home in the cold, flew to Miami Beach for a legislative

conference that consisted largely of renewing suntans and enlivening tastes for highballs.

Returning home, the legislators were met in the State Capitol by a full-blown taxpayers' revolt.

Hundreds of impatient taxpayers—many middle aged, many still in factory and shop clothes, all angry—confronted legislators in hallways and stairwells, demanding answers.

As a crowning blow, lawmakers ended the year by quickly passing a "greased pig" bill to sweeten their own retirement benefits. Milliken, who doesn't need his door broken down to get the message, vetoed the bill.

"The crash, episodic furor over legislative junkets and retirement improvements meshed with long-term reformist movements," Ballenger said. "Certain legislators felt the time might be right."

South Haven Primary

Eight Candidates On Ballot Tuesday

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Primary contests for nominations to two South Haven city council seats are to be settled here Tuesday.

At stake are nominations for

the first and third ward positions. The top two vote getters in each will vie for the office in the general city election Nov. 6.

Five candidates are seeking the nominations in the first ward while three are vying for the posts in the third.

A primary is not necessary for the office of mayor and second ward alderman since there are just two candidates for each office.

It will be the first time that city electors have voted locally on a non-partisan basis. Party affiliation requirements were eliminated from the city charter in 1970. Primary voters will be asked to select two candidates for the general election.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. First ward residents will ballot at city hall and third ward voters at the recreation hall.

Incumbent first ward alderman Douglas Wattrick, 38, of 21 Chippewa court, is seeking his second four-year term. Wattrick is manager of survey research for the Whirlpool corporation. He is being challenged by Blane Frankowiak, 20, of 317 Lyons street, a guitar instructor at the Music Box store in South Haven; Michael Howe, 26, of 54 Elkenburg street, a case worker for the department of social services in Berrien county; Wilbur Ingraham, 56, of 514 Maple street owner of the Maple Street grocery; and Mrs. Frances Sholes, 51, of 51 Cass street, a homemaker.

Incumbent third ward alderman Matthew Goerg, who is also seeking his second four-year term, is being challenged by two candidates. Goerg, 64, resides at 280 Oak street and owns a marina in South Haven.

DIES IN CRASH

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Louis Gonda, 57, of Utica, Mich., died Saturday in northern Arizona when his car collided with a second vehicle.

He faces Edward Raczynski, 51, of 1055 Court place, district representative for Modern Woodman of America Fraternal Life Insurance company; and Mrs. Rita Ollgaard, 25, of 507 Kalamazoo street, a homemaker.



RITA OLLGAARD
Third ward



EDWARD RACZYNSKI
Third ward



MATTHEW GOERG
Third ward

South Haven Police Raid Service Club, Arrest 21

SOUTH HAVEN — Twenty-one persons were arrested early Sunday in a police raid at a South Haven service club alleged to be selling alcoholic beverages without a license.

City Police Chief Otto Buelow, who coordinated the raid by officers from his department as well as troopers from the South Haven state police post and Van Buren sheriff deputies, said the arrests were made at a club at 516 Williams street.

Persons at the club identified it as an American Legion post, but Buelow said he was unable to obtain the organization's charter showing membership in the national organization. Officers said they were told that the club was unable to secure a charter because it lacked the minimum number of qualified persons for membership according to national requirements.

The raid was made at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on authorization from the Seventh District court. Assistant Van Buren county prosecutor Richard Halpert observed the raid and subsequent arrests.

Ironically, the club is located nearly next door to the South Haven division of the court.

Buelow said the raid culminated a month-long investigation that was initiated by several complaints from citizens. Buelow said undercover officers purchased alcoholic beverages in the building earlier in the evening.

Charged with operating an illegal establishment was Norris Brazelton, 37, 521 Chambers street, South Haven.

Issued summons for frequenting an illegal establishment were Norman Brazelton, 36, Chicago; Willy Mae Carter, 23, box 102, Covert; Thomas Ewing, 35, 421 Humphrey street, South Haven; James Ferguson, 22, route 1, South Haven; Billy Franklin, 30, 951 Kalamazoo street, South Haven; Edgar Houston, 24, route 5, South Haven; John McKenzie, 28, 135½ Park avenue, South Haven; Marlene Nicholson, 34, 282 North Shore drive, South Haven; Excell Rawls, 18, 110 Erie street South Haven; Shelby Shafford, 21, Chicago.

Also, Eugene Shuford, 19, Chicago; Michael Smith, 20, 256 Park avenue, South Haven; Barbara Taylor, 19, route 5, South Haven; Paula Turner, 21, route 3, South Haven; Melvin Warren, 28, box 343, South Haven; Tommy Webb, 23, 48 Abell street, South Haven; Edgar Williams, 43 Park avenue, South Haven; Fred Williams, 33, M-140, Covert; Jerilyn Ann Williams, 33, box 293, Covert; and Roscoe Williams, 22, Chicago.

Officers said they also charged Edgar Williams and Thomas Ewing with being disorderly by intoxication.

Melvin Warren was also arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana after a substance was discovered by officers during a search of persons in the club.



GIANT BAPTISMAL FONT: Lake Michigan off Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park beach serves as a giant font for this youngster, and some 75 others who were baptised in special service Sunday. The unity baptismal service was for members of seven Churches of God in Christ from Southwestern Michigan. White robes were worn for occasion.

Over 100 persons attended the service that also was watched by many who were merely having an outing at the beach and others from boats near shore. Leading the service was the Rev. John H. McCoy (not pictured), pastor of the Benton Harbor Church of God in Christ and superintendent for the Southwestern district. (Staff photo)

Watervliet Dawn Patrol To Be Held Next Sunday

WATERVLLET — The 15th annual Watervliet Dawn patrol and breakfast will be held at the Watervliet airport Sunday, Aug. 12.

The breakfast starts at 5 a.m. and continues until noon. It is sponsored by the Watervliet Lions club.

Special attractions for the day-long patrol include a 10-plane formation race, a sail plane demonstration by Dick Schroeder, sky divers performing spot landing jumps and a display of a state police airplane and helicopter.

Joe Schulte of Watervliet will exhibit his bi-wing Starduster, World War II aircraft

will also be on display.

A dixieland band, Ken Smith Sr., and company will provide music.

Helicopter and plane rides will be available with addition to experimental and antique aircraft. Melissa (Missy) Young, Miss Watervliet, and others will provide auto transportation to area churches, on request.

Trophies will be awarded to the oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest plane, first cross-country arrival and for the plane flying the farthest distance.

Master of ceremonies will be Ward Maynard of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

Bangor Township Will Vote

Road Tax On Tuesday's Ballot

BANGOR — Bangor township voters will decide Tuesday whether the township should levy a three-mill property tax for five years to finance maintenance and improvement of township roads.

Polling in the special election

will be at McDonald townhall on 63rd street south of Bangor from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If approved, the three-mill levy would produce about \$17,700 each of the five years, or about \$88,500 totally, according to township officials.

The township now levies no special tax for roads, receiving only the one mill for operations allocated to it by the county.

A group of township residents requested in April that a special property tax be levied to finance road improvements.

Tickets Cheaper In Advance

Tickets for the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus that will stage two performances Sunday in Benton Harbor, have a \$1 discount if purchased in advance, according to a Benton Harbor Kiwanis club spokesman.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$3 for adults and \$2 for

children under 14. At the midway gate on circus day, they will be \$4 and \$3.

Tickets are available at Michelle's in downtown Benton Harbor; Rohring's Men's Clothing store at Fairplain Plaza, and Uptown Drug store in St. Joseph.

Performances will be staged

at 2 and 5:30 p.m. next Sunday at the old fruit market site near K-Mart in Benton Harbor.

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the circus appearance and will use its share of advance ticket sale proceeds for its programs on behalf of boys and girls.



ACCOUNTANT: William L. Niles, 28, of 531 Grant street, Niles, has received certification as a public accountant. He is a graduate of Western Michigan university, and is associated with Coopers and Lybrands, accountants, Niles.